

THE SUN HAS THE
LARGEST KNOWN
CIRCULATION IN
PADUCAH.

The Paducah Sun.

NEARLY EVERYBODY
IN PADUCAH
READS THE SUN
DO YOU?

VOL. XVI. NO. 140.

PADUCAH, KY., SATURDAY, JUNE 11, 1904.

10 CENTS PER WEEK.

GLOOMY OUTLOOK FOR PORT ARTHUR

There is an Unconfirmed Report
It Has Fallen.

It is Understood Russian Reinforce-
ments Have Been Shut Off—At-
tempt to Kill the Czar.

BEEN NO FIGHTING LATELY

ATTEMPT TO KILL CZAR.
London, June 11.—The Mail says:
"Two infernal machines were found
on the night of June 7, concealed in
tobacco boxes in the Tsarskoye Selo
palace, where the Russian emperor is
now residing.
"One of the machines was in the
dining room, the other in the audience
chamber. The mechanism in each
was working when discovered. The
strictest secrecy is observed, and this
statement, though true in every de-
tail, is sure to be categorically de-
nied."

TO TEACH THE CHINESE.
St. Petersburg, June 11.—The No-
voe Vremya has a telegram from
Peking announcing that Japan has
agreed to establishment of a military
school in China for the in-
struction of young Chinese. China
will pay the instructors, who are to
be Japanese.

REINFORCEMENTS SHUT OFF.
St. Petersburg, June 11.—There is
a feeling of all circles that a crisis
in the affairs of Port Arthur is rapidly
approaching. In several quarters there
is a most pessimistic feeling as to the
outcome expected. Many persons
spent the night in the churches on
their knees praying for success. The
Russian army, it is thought, is to ad-
vance on the Japanese under General
Kuroki, who has made it impossible
for General Kuropatkin to proceed
southward. Hence the garrison at the
fort must fight it out without rein-
forcements.

FALL OF PORT REPORTED.
Paris, June 11.—The Petit Journal
has a report that Port Arthur has
fallen and the Russian fleet has put
to sea. The report lacks confirmation
of any kind.

GETTING TOO HOT FOR HIM.
St. Petersburg, June 11.—It is gen-
erally believed here that American
Ambassador McCormick will ask for a
leave of absence until the anti-Ameri-
can feeling in Russia dies out.

BOILER EXPLODED.
Cleveland, Ky., June 11.—Charles
Sim and son James Richardson of
Cannellton, Ind., and James Roberts
were seriously hurt by the explosion
of a saw mill boiler yesterday.

WEEKS NEWS IN BUSINESS WORLD

Clearings this week—\$ 749,987
Same week last year—705,997
Increase—43,990

Bank clearings this week show an
increase over the same week last year.
The total is large. Bank clearings in
the United States show but slight de-
crease from last year and are much
larger than two years ago.

Retail trade this month has been
good with local merchants.

R. G. Dun & Co. make the follow-
ing report of the wholesale trade:

Wholesale Grocers—Business in to-
bacco section somewhat quiet compar-
ed with 1903 in other territory busi-
ness is very good. Collections hardly
up to the average.

Saddlery and Harness—Business at
present for immediate demands is
light, but future orders larger than
last year.

Manufacturers of Pants—Reported
an increased business, sales heaviest
for any one week this year. Collec-
tions good.

Dry Goods—Business quiet; collec-
tions poor and hardly up to last year.
Hardware—Considering condition

HANGED IN EFFIGY WAS GOV. DAVIS

Many People Indignant at His
Obstinacy.

A Babe Thrown From Sixth Story
—Senator Knox's State-
ment.

NINE DROWNED IN A FLOOD

Little Rock, Ark., June 11.—A
special from Rector states that indig-
nation is strong over Governor Davis'
refusal to commute the sentence of
Mart Vowell, the aged confederate
soldier whom he allowed to be hanged
at Paragould, although he seldom re-
fused to commute a sentence where
pressure was brought to bear. He
was hanged in effigy here by the peo-
ple and the image used was a good
likeness. As soon as it was discovered
the people took it down and burned it.

GENERAL KNOX TALKS.
Philadelphia, Pa., June 11.—At-
orney General Knox will accept the
United States senatorship, but has no
intention of resigning his cabinet
position at present. He stated in an
interview yesterday that while an
effort would probably be made to make
his appointment an issue in the cam-
paign, he did not think his appoint-
ment, or retirement, would affect
President Roosevelt's chances one
way or the other. "One individual
can not injure the chances of President
Roosevelt," he said.

THREW HER BABE AWAY.
New York, June 11.—Mrs. Benja-
min Appel, while frantic over a fire
in the sixth story of a tenement house,
threw her four months old babe to its
death, and started to jump herself
when seized by rescuers, who arrived
a second too late to save the babe.

NINE ARE DROWNED.
Ardmore, I. T., June 11.—Nine per-
sons were drowned in Indian Terri-
tory from high water, as follows:

Mrs. R. H. Wilson, 2-year-old boy,
and Miss Fay Davis, Mill Creek; Five
children of Tony Jones, Kiamichi
Valley; a child at Bengal, name un-
known. Mrs. Wilson, son and Miss
Davis were asleep when a cloudburst
carried away the house.

SHORT OF ROOM

AMERICAN LINES HAS RECORD
BREAKING TRIP.

London, June 11.—The American
liner St. Louis sailed for New York
today with every available space in
steerage the passage filled and another
boat had to be provided.

MANY ARE EXCILED FROM COLORADO.

Miners Appeal to the President
for Aid.

The Coroners Jury Returns a Verdict
of Conspiracy in the Dyma-
mite Case.

UNIONISTS EXILED TO KANSAS

SENT OUT TO GRAZE.
Topeka, June 11.—Coolidge, Kan-
sas, to which town General Bell has
consigned union miners from Cripple
Creek, has two hundred inhabitants.
It is just inside the state line and has
no industry except cattle grazing.
The harvest fields in which it is said
exiles could earn money are two hun-
dred miles east.

OFFICIALS EXILED.
Denver, Colo., June 11.—The fol-
lowing Teller county officials are ex-
iles from their homes and will not re-
turn to Cripple Creek while the mili-
tary is in control, owing to reports
that the Citizens' committee which is
co-operating with the military, in-
tended to force them to resign their
offices: District Judge W. P. Seeds,
County Judge A. S. Frost, County
Assessor P. J. Devault, County Treas-
urer D. McNeill, County Clerk F. H.
Maunix. All of these officials ex-
cept Judge Seeds are in Denver.

CONSPIRACY PROVEN.
Victor, Colo., June 11.—An in-
vestigation by the jury impaneled by
Coroner Hall into the explosion at
the Independence Station on Monday,
when over twenty men were killed
and crippled resulted in a verdict that
the men came to their deaths from a
plot to murder.

The evidence was somewhat con-
flicting but indicated plainly that the
disaster was a conspiracy to "kill the
d—d scabs."

APPEAL TO PRESIDENT.

Denver, Colo., June 11.—The ex-
ecutive board of the Western Federa-
tion of Miners decided to appeal to
President Roosevelt to investigate the
conditions in Colorado.

It was further decided that a history
of the labor troubles in Colorado
should be taken to Washington by an
emissary and placed in the president's
hands.

It was also voted to appeal Presi-
dent Moyners' habeas corpus case to
the supreme court of the United
States.

4,000 TO BE EXILED.

Cripple Creek, June 11.—The whole-
sale deportation of strikers continued
today. About 200 men were sent
from this place and adjoining camps.
General Bell says 4,000 men will be
deported before martial law ceases.

FOUR KILLED

SIG EXPLOSION IN THE INTER-
CEPTION SEWER AT CHICAGO.

Chicago, June 11.—Four men are
known to be killed and several are
missing as a result of an explosion in
the big interception sewer today. The
disaster is said to have been caused by
gas. The explosion was terrific,
blowing off the man-holes for blocks,
and demolishing a building near the
scene.

A FREE SHOW.

A PERFORMANCE TOMORROW
NIGHT AT WALLACE PARK
THEATER

Manager Matt Kusell, who has
charge of one of the largest strings of
summer theaters in the country, ar-
rived today and announces a free per-
formance at Wallace park theater to-
morrow evening, when the Gross-
Llyall company will present "A Wife's
Honor." The show will be absolutely
free, and no admission will be charged
to any part of house or for any of the
seats. Mr. Kusell is lessee of the
theater, and is a hustler.

COLORADO LEAGUE IS BEING FORMED

First in the South is to be Or-
ganized Next Week.

Paducah Is Given In the List
of Prospective
Clubs.

IT WILL HAVE SIX CLUBS.

The first league of colored baseball
players ever organized in the south is
now under way, and Paducah is given
as one of the cities to have a club in
it. Today's Memphis Commercial-
Appeal says:

"Plans for launching the first base-
ball league ever organized in the
south composed of negro players have
been completed and a schedule will be
adopted at a meeting of managers in
this city next week. The league will
consist of clubs in Memphis, Hot
Springs, Little Rock, Paducah, Nash-
ville and Louisville. Jake Redwood
will manage the local team, with Ed
Wall assisting. There is abundance
of good colored material in Memphis,
and a strong aggregation will doubt-
less be collected. It is not settled what
grounds will be occupied.

"Tobe Higgins, perhaps the best
colored pitcher that ever competed in
professional company, will likely
manage the team at Little Rock. At
Hot Springs the Arlingtons will play
at Whittington Park with most of the
members of the team that has played
there for several years. The name of
the colored league and the officers
will be selected at a meeting sched-
uled in Memphis Monday, at which
all clubs mentioned promise to be
represented."

M'KINLEY'S BROTHER

ABDER M'KINLEY DIES AT SOM-
ERSET, PA., AFTER A
BRIEF ILLNESS.

Somerset, Pa., June 11.—Abner
McKinley died today at home here.
He was the only brother of the late
President McKinley. He was a law-
yer by profession and had practiced in
New York since '97. Going there
from Canton, O., where he was born.

VERY ENCOURAGING

NO FRICTION IN NEGOTIATIONS
IN MOROCCO, ACCORDING
TO REPORT.

Paris, June 11.—Advices to the for-
eign office report that negotiations for
the release of Perdicaris and Varley
who are still held captives by Moroc-
can brigands, are proceeding in an
encouraging manner without friction.

WINTER STILL

TEMPERATURE IN VERMONT
GOES BELOW FREEZING
POINT.

Rutland, Vt., June 11.—The tem-
perature went below freezing point
here last night, and did great dam-
age to crops. Damage is reported
from other sections, also.

HALF A MILLION

PAID TO ENTER THE WORLD'S
FAIR GROUNDS IN MAY.

St. Louis, June 11.—The chief of
the department of admissions to the
world's fair certifies that the paid ad-
missions to the exposition for May
were 543,028.

A BREAD FAMINE

IS LIKELY IN PARIS, WHEN 4-
000 BAKERS STRIKE.

Paris, June 11.—Four thousand ba-
kers met at the labor exchange today
and voted for a general strike to be
inaugurated June 18.

PROSPECTS SLIM FOR A FAIR HERE

Dr. S. B. Caldwell Has Heard
Nothing From Promoters.

They Were to Give Him an Answer
This Week—Want to Hold
Horse Show.

NO ENCOURAGEMENT GIVEN

Dr. S. B. Caldwell, owner of the
fair grounds, stated today that pros-
pects for a fair this summer were
rather slim from present indications.
The Hopkins county fair promoters
who were here a week ago to see if
they could not make some arrange-
ments with Dr. Caldwell to give a
horse show, have written nothing
relative of their intentions although
they promised to do so this week.

The proposition of the Madisonville
people was to give a horse show and
they wanted to negotiate for a lease,
but at a low price, to which Dr. Cald-
well would not agree. Last year they
got the fair grounds for the consid-
eration of repairs only, and Dr. Cald-
well stated this morning that unless
they gave a fair they could not secure
the fair grounds for anything else.

The representatives of the fair asso-
ciation here last week claimed to have
received no encouragement from the
merchants.

COUNTY BOARD

Selects the Samples of American
Book Co.

All Votes To Be Counted at Frank-
fort and Contract Awarded.

County Judge R. T. Lightfoot,
County Attorney Eugene Graves and
County School Superintendent A. M.
Ragdale, constituting a school com-
mittee, met this morning in the lat-
ter's office at the court house and se-
lected the list of books to be used in
the county schools the next five years.

Each county school committee is
allowed to vote on the list of books,
and the selections made is sent in to
the state headquarters and the list of
books getting the greatest votes will
be selected.

The McCracken county board select-
ed the entire list of books submitted
by the American Book company, and
the result of the vote will be imme-
diately sent in to the state superin-
tendent at Frankfort. There were
several other companies competing
with the American company, but the
American people had a representative
here.

KENTUCKY BANKERS.

MEETING THIS YEAR WILL BE
AT ST. LOUIS.

The executive committee of the
Kentucky Bankers' association has de-
cided to accept the invitation of the
Kentucky commission to hold its
twelfth annual convention in the
Kentucky building at the Louisiana
Purchase Exposition. The convention
will be held October 5 and 6.

All the Paducah bankers belong to
the state association.

WOMAN RELEASED

NO CASE COULD BE MADE OUT
AGAINST HER.

New York, June 1.—Hannah Elias,
arrested on a charge of blackmail, was
released last evening, the common-
wealth failing to make out a case
against her. John E. Platt, the prose-
cutor, suffered from a failing memory
and could not furnish any incrimi-
nating evidence.

Miss Henrietta Koger is visiting
relatives in Hickman, Ky.

WORK ON BRIDGE IS NOW DELAYED

Sub-Contractors Throw up the
Excavating Job.

There Is No Change Today In the
Boiler Makers' Strike—All is
Peaceable.

A NEW SHAFT FOR THE SHOPS

The work of excavating at Tennes-
see river where the new iron bridge
is to be built by the Illinois Central,
has been delayed by the sub-contract-
ors on the Gravel Switch end throw-
ing up the contract.

The contract was let to a big Chi-
cago firm of contractors who in turn
sub-contracted. The sub-contractors
wanted to blast according to their own
original ways which blocked the main
line a great deal through the day.
The railroad company complained
and the contractors claimed they could
not fulfill their contract and came out
ahead if they blasted according to the
railroad people's ideas and threw up
the contract.

The contract will be let to another
firm and the work will begin again in
a few days. The work on this side of
the Tennessee river has not been de-
layed, the contractors going ahead
and getting this side excavated and
ready for the laying of the piers and
foundations.

There is no change in the boiler
makers' strike and all seems to be
hanging on the decision of the mem-
bers of the national board who are
supposed to be en route to Chicago
now to confer with the executive
board of the I. O. boiler makers.

John O. Neill, president of the
Boiler Makers and Iron Shipbuilders
union of America, lives in Kansas
City, but was in New York on busi-
ness at the time the telegram refusing
to support the strike, was sent to Wil-
liam Renshaw, superintendent of ma-
chinery of the I. C.

Mr. H. C. McCourt, assistant gen-
eral superintendent of the road, is
still here, but will likely go to Fal-
ton tonight on business. He stated
this morning when approached by a
Sun reporter:

The strikers here are an orderly lot
of fellows. The local men are sim-
ply waiting for their executive com-
mittee to make some disposition of
the matter."

Today at noon the local Illinois
Central shops were shut down in order
to put in a new shaft in the engine
department.

The shaft now in use is defective
and the foundation of the engine is
also loose. Several days ago the shops
were closed down to repair this de-
fect but the material was delayed and
no work done in the engine depart-
ment.

The new shaft is here now and will
be put in immediately. The machinists
will have half of today, all of Sunday
and if the work is not finished by Mon-
day morning will close down Monday.
There will be many men working,
however, the outside men of the car
department not being affected by the
close down.

Engine No. 25 backed into a cut of
cars near the dispatchers office last
night and broke one coal car in two.
The cars were rolled over and pushed
down the embankment and burned.
The engine was not badly damaged.

FROM PARIS

FRENCH COMMISSIONERS HERE
ON BUSINESS.

Three French Regie commissioners,
or agents, are at the Palmer house.
They are in this country inspecting
the sections where the French tobac-
co is grown, and are A. LeLeup, L.
Blondeau and A. Avenley.

They were accompanied to Paducah
by Mr. E. J. O'Brien, a prominent
Louisville tobaccoist.

Mrs. W. M. Tucker has returned
from Hot Springs, Ark.

"MAYOR" ED HANNAN HAS CHARGE TODAY

Popular Councilman is Doing
a Stunt as Mayor.

The Mayor and President of Board of
Aldermen Both Out of the
City Today.

HIS FIRST OFFICIAL ACT

President Ed Hannan, of the
board of councilmen, is today ac-
ting mayor of Paducah, and in full
charge of the city. It is his first
appearance in that role for several
years. A few years ago he was ap-
pointed mayor pro tem for a day dur-
ing the absence of Mayor James Lang,
but today he is acting mayor by virtue
of the charter, and has found that
there is plenty doing for the mayor.

Early this morning Hon. Charles
Reed, who was acting mayor yester-
day, and under the charter is next
in line to the mayor, left for Dew-
son, and Councilman Hannan be-
came mayor.

It was shortly after the breakfast
hour that they began pouring in on
him. Some wanted orders, some
wanted warrants for money signed,
and others wanted assistance or
transportation. Being Saturday there
was a great deal more than usual
for the mayor to look after, but
Mayor Hannan performed the work
like a veteran, and was willing to
serve everybody who had business
to transact.

His first official act as mayor of
Paducah was to sign an order for a
Yale lock for Patrol Driver Austin.
Later on he had to sign a good
many other orders.

The officials who went to St. Louis
yesterday before last are expected home
tomorrow, or at least the mayor and
one or two others are. The friends
of others who went, however, are in-
clined to think that they may have
such a pleasant time wandering about
the exposition they will remain a
week or more.

CAPITOL ARCHITECT.

AN OHIO MAN TO DRAW THE
PLANS.

Frankfort, Ky., June 11.—Frank M.
Andrews, of Dayton, O., was selected
as the architect of the capitol build-
ing by the Capitol Building commis-
sion yesterday. The board adopted a
resolution that the selection be made
not before the fifth ballot. It is un-
derstood Andrews received four votes
and F. P. Milburn, of Columbus, S.
C., one vote. Andrews is the archi-
tect of the new Seelbach hotel in
Louisville.

GOES TO EUROPE

JOHN MITCHELL SAILED AS A
DELEGATE TO BIG CON-
VENTION.

New York, June 11.—John Mit-
chell, president of the United Mine
Workers of America, sailed for Eu-
rope today as a delegate to the inter-
national mining congress, which
meets in Paris in August.

CHAMPION LAID UP

BATTLE BETWEEN JEFFRIES
AND MONROE MAY BE
POSTPONED.

Harbin Springs, Calif., June 11.—
James J. Jeffries the champion heavy
weight, is in bed with swollen knees,
and no one will tell the extent of his
condition, as a postponement of his
fight with Monroe is among the possi-
bilities. Jeffries has been a favorite
at odds of 100 to 85.

—The front has been torn out
of the Wallerstein building at Third
Broadway for the purpose of
in the new one.